

Good Government; Honesty in Public Office; Equal Justice to All--Special Privileges to None.

## THE GOVERNOR'S MANSION SITE.

### Commission's Final Action Accepting the Saxon Site.

The Governor's Mansion Commission held a meeting at the capital last Saturday, all the members being present except Mr. S. Pasco, Jr., of Pensacola, and formally accepted the site for the mansion so generously offered by Hon. Geo. W. Saxon, president of the Capital City Bank, of six lots in the Long Grove Addition to the city of Tallahassee, which lies directly at the head of Adams street--the street the west side of the State Capitol.

The very handsome property thus acquired by the commission is covered with a thick growth of large trees of the natural forest, and comprises an area approximating one and one-half acres. The commission also secured at a low price an option on the two lots lying immediately north of the accepted site, which would make the entire area about two and a half acres in extent, and a perfect square in shape.

Mr. E. G. Chesley offered his services to survey and plat the tract, and Mr. M. McClelland, the well-known landscape gardener who has done so much to beautify the city of Jacksonville since the fire, offered to lay out the grounds. Both of these offers were promptly accepted.

Commissioner Stockton was charged with the duty of securing plans for the structure, and the preliminary work of providing a home for Florida's governors in keeping with the dignity and prosperity of the State will begin at once.

Too much praise cannot be given to Mr. Saxon for his liberality and public spirit in thus solving a problem which promised to continue until the next session of the Legislature.

### The Electric Light Plant.

Some complaints of defective lighting of the streets have recently been heard, and in the interest of the public a representative of this paper visited the chairman of the board of managers and was assured that steps are being taken, as rapidly as the means at the board's command will allow, to perfect the system, with every prospect that in a short time every defect will be corrected and the system made as effective as is possible.

Some street talk, hinting at extravagance in management, and apparently started for "campaign purposes," was also referred to, and the chairman, (who, with the other members of the board, are well-known citizens of the very highest repute), insisted upon displaying the books and records of the board, which were found to be carefully kept, showing the board's transactions in the minutest detail. These books and records are open to the inspection of any citizen, and if any one can find any fault with which to charge the board, it will appear therein. Such inspection and investigation is, of course, invited and will be welcomed by the board at any and all times.

### Coughing Spell Caused Death.

"Harry Duckwell, aged 25 years, choked to death early yesterday morning at his home, in the presence of his wife and child. He contracted a slight cold a few days ago and paid but little attention to it. Yesterday morning he was seized with a fit of coughing, which continued for some time. His wife sent for a physician, but before he could arrive another coughing spell came on and Duckwell died from suffocation. --St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Dec. 1st, 1901."

Ballard's Horehound Syrup would have saved him. 25c, 50c and \$1.00. For sale by all druggists.

### Handling the Cane Crop.

Some weeks ago parties requested someone to estimate the results of manufacturing an acre of cane into syrup, compared with the selling of the cane to a manufacturer or refinery. Having some very fine cane and a good outfit for making up, I took the trouble to ascertain what they sought. The cane averaged 6 feet and 2 1/2 pounds to the stalk, 426 stalks to 70 yards, making 22,152 stalks to the acre, yielding one-fifth in juice, or 4,430 gallons, showing 10 degrees saccharine matter. This yielded 1 gallon syrup to 6 of juice, or 738 gallons of syrup per acre; at 25 cents per gallon, \$184.50. Deduct cost of barrels, \$48, and there is left \$136.50. To sell by ton, delivered, 22,152 stalks weighed 55,375 pounds, or 27 (87-1000) tons. This, at \$3.50 per ton, gives \$94.70, or a difference in favor of the farmer making up his crop of \$38.60. This will apply as well to small or inferior cane. If the cane be large, with low saccharine contents, say 5, 6, or 7 degrees, it would pay to sell the cane at \$3.50 per ton. --B. A. Morris, in Monticello News.

### Cured Paralysis.

W. F. Bailey, P. O. True, Texas, writes: "My wife had been suffering five years with paralysis in her arm, when I was persuaded to use Ballard's Snow Liniment, which cured her all right. I have also used it for old sores, frost bites and skin eruptions. It does the work." For sale by all druggists.

## AN APPRECIATION.

In Memory of the Late Rev. Charles A. Fulwood.

Rev. Charles Allen Fulwood, D. D., a member of the Florida Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, was born near Fort Valley, Ga., February 20, 1829, and died at the altar of the church in Ocala, Fla., December 7, 1905.

Hundreds of hearts will long to place tenderly the chaplet of love on his grave, but there will be found none to mourn for his home-going as sincerely as those who were taught the lessons of life at his lips. For sixty years this man of God and minister of the Lord Christ, went in and out in the sight of his brethren, unstained, unsuspected and honored by them all.

I never knew one just like him. He combined in himself such elements of strength with the softer virtues of modesty and patience, that he was a man for whom one never had to apologize. Those who knew him best are his warmest eulogists. All over Georgia and Florida his name stood for manhood and courtesy. In the pathway of religious fanaticism--in the march of that modern desecration of things sacred--he rose up like a great rock, hurling back with his single strength the oncoming forces of error and evil.

He can ill be spared at this time. He held the traditions of ancient gentility, of honor, of unspotted truth. Often he grieved over the "evil manners of our times," but with an optimistic faith he believed that God was in His world, and would eventually make things right. His strength lay in the power of self-control. His heart was always fresh with the aspiration to conquer by the newest offer of truth. He grappled with the keenest zest the most difficult problems, and threw over a question of morals or duty the glamor of pathos and fervor and eloquence. Though the confirmation of his purposes was sometimes delayed, his charm of life finally carried him to the goal.

His courage and devotion to duty were of the highest order. In the yellow fever epidemic at Key West, during his pastorate there, he was an angel of hope and consolation. Visiting through the dreary days and dreadful nights of that scourge, his words of prayer fell upon the fast-deafening ears of the dying, smoothing the passage of many to the unseen land, and inspiring them to a trust which robbed death of its terrors and the grave of its gloom. As the chaplain of a Georgia regiment, C. S. A., in the days of hunger and disease and death, his words and his life won many to the service of righteousness--some of whom still linger on these shores to venerate the memory of their spiritual father in God.

As he stood in the presence of the bishop--surrounded by his brethren in the church in Ocala--testifying to the joy of the service of Christ--a beam of golden light filtered through the stained glass window and rested on his face, and the wing of Azrael touched him, and he was not, for he had passed into the fellowship of the immortals to be forever with the Lord.

The example of such a man cannot be lost. Reaching across two generations, he has left the impress of his work on the hearts of thousands. A soldier of the truth, the bright steel of his armor was never tarnished, but threw back to the coming generations as he sank to rest, the level beams of the sun of righteousness as brightly and divinely as when, in the splendor of the morning of his life he caught the first rays of that earlier rising. Amen. --A. L. Honiker, in Times-Union.

### Huge Task.

It was a huge task to undertake the cure of such a bad case of kidney disease as that of C. F. Collier, of Cherokee, Ia., but Electric Bitters did it. He writes: "My kidneys were so far gone I could not sit on a chair without a cushion, and suffered from dreadful backache, headache and depression. In Electric Bitters, however, I found a cure, and by them was restored to perfect health. I recommend this great tonic medicine to all with weak kidneys, liver or stomach. Guaranteed by all druggists; price 50c."

We notice that some of the Florida papers are firing their pen darts at Mr. John Collins, editor of the True Democrat, Tallahassee, because he does not submit to everything done by the democratic party, and criticizes it for its dishonest practices. "Graft," election frauds; ring rule, political bossism, denying the people the right to vote, and otherwise curtailing the rights and liberties of the people, is certainly not true Democracy of the Jeffersonian kind. There are elements in the Democratic party of Florida--the honest and the dishonest. We would not be surprised to see these elements arraigned against each other at Democratic primary elections next summer. There is always a conflict between right and wrong. --Emporia Signal.

Any one wishing Dirt Work done, should consult Geo. H. Averitt, who has the latest improved machinery for doing it cheaply, quickly, neatly and satisfactorily, and he will do it while the other man with wagon is getting ready to begin.

## GLEANINGS FROM THE STATE PAPERS

### Clipping and Comment on Several Interesting Topics.

While other gubernatorial booms flourish for a day and then gradually fade away, General Gilchrist's always remains O. Kra. --Zolfo Advertiser.

The Record did awhile back believe that Governor Broward would be the Governor of the whole people, would respect their wishes in the matter of filling offices, but it no longer entertains such a belief. His action in suspending County Solicitor Perkins without first giving Mr. Perkins an opportunity to answer any charges, was a great injustice to him and to the people of Volusia county. --DeLand Record.

The recent statement by Governor Broward that Florida is afflicted with a sprinkling of editors who sell editorials for so much an inch, sentiment thrown in, has unduly excited a few of the State papers. The Governor is right, and most newspaper men know he is. We can produce proof of his assertion in at least two instances, one of them in an editor's own handwriting. The Governor may be assured, however, that this particular brand of editors are few and far between, and do not last long. --Zolfo Advertiser.

In the first issue of L'Engle's Sun, Governor Broward voiced a sentiment that will find a responsive echo among all honorable members of a profession whose standard of honor is of the highest. Unfortunately, as in every other profession, there are those who disgrace the calling of journalism by peddling their editorial columns to the highest bidder. As a matter of fact such scribbles as are described by Governor Broward, and Florida is said to be not wholly free from them, command no respect in their person, or influence in their papers. An intelligent public quickly detects the trail of the serpent and rewards these Judas Iscariots of the press with the contempt they so richly deserve. --Lakeland News.

About everybody in Florida except the Governor and the Board of State Institutions, is thoroughly disgusted with our State printer. The Jacksonville Bar Association has sent a committee to Tallahassee to protest to the Governor against the class of work which is being done in printing the Supreme Court Reports. The press of the State is practically unanimous in condemnation, not only of the class of work, but also in the great delays. The acts of the Legislature of 1905, which adjourned June 3d, were not published until the middle of November, nearly six months later. Unless there is improvement in the condition of things we shall not be surprised if there is not a shaking up of things around the State capital when the people get another chance to be heard. --Bradenton Journal.

Several newspapers of the State are lambasting Governor Broward because of his attack on the newspapers in his article in the Florida Sun in defense of the Pardoning Board. Unless the Governor knows what he is talking about, and is able to produce evidence to substantiate his statements he has made a bad break, and one which he will have some difficulty in dodging. If he is prepared to prove that there are papers in Florida whose opinions are for sale or whose opinions have been bought, then he should make them known to the public. He is due his friends this much. As the matter stands now suspicion would naturally fall on those papers that supported Mr. Broward in the last campaign. If the Governor bought the support of any newspapers during the last campaign he should designate them, and if he didn't and knows of any that were bought by his opponents then he should make them known. --Plant City Courier.

The Jennings regime was a disgrace to the State, and the writer of this has the proud honor of saying that he never voted for Jennings for nothing. [That's not good grammar, but its truth.] We have now for Governor a man to the manner born; we believe he is honest in every particular, and we look to him to hold up the honor of his State, and we believe he will do it. There is graft in Tallahassee, so John Collins says, and we believe he knows what he is talking about, but Tallahassee is the place to stop it in. [More bad grammar and more truth.] The people in this part of the State want honesty to win; but they haven't got to put up to pay every grand rascal his price. We look to the Governor, the Comptroller, the Attorney-General, and Mr. Collins, influence to do that for us. Selah! --Milton Index.

### To the Public.

The King's Daughters being anxious to assist the poor and deserving of the community, ask their friends to help them with donations of provisions, clothing, bed covering, etc. All persons charitably inclined will please send contributions of any kind to Miss M. S. Lewis on or before Saturday, Dec. 23d, as it is intended as a Christmas offering for the poor.

## "EARTH TO EARTH."

### The Burial of Mrs. Ellen Call Long.

One of the most beautiful and impressive ceremonies that has ever occurred in Tallahassee was the burial, Monday afternoon, of Mrs. Ellen Call Long.

Mrs. Long died on Sunday, December 17th, after a protracted and at times painful illness, at the advanced age of 80 years, three months and eight days.

The day was cloudy and sombre, harmonizing perfectly with the solemnity of the occasion, and a very large assemblage of Tallahassee's people, including both the older inhabitants and those who have become residents in later years, gathered to do honor to one who, throughout a long and busy life, had done so much to honor the State and the place of her nativity.

The funeral ceremony was conducted by Rev. Dr. W. H. Carter, rector of St. Johns Episcopal church, at the historic Call mansion and at the grave in the family burying ground.

After a short service in the spacious drawing-room, the funeral procession formed in front of the mansion, under the direction of Undertaker Joseph Duncan, the pall-bearers being Messrs. J. B. Whitfield, B. C. Whitfield, C. B. Gwynn, W. R. Crowder, Hayward Randolph, T. B. Byrd, W. B. Knott and Sergt. D. Ellis. As a guard of honor, the following gentlemen marched beside the hearse as honorary pall-bearers: Ex-Governor W. D. Bloxham, Governor N. B. Broward, Comptroller A. C. Croom, Chief Justice R. Fenwick Taylor, Capt. R. E. Rose, Dr. W. L. Moor and Messrs. John S. Winthrop and D. B. Meginniss.

Winding slowly among the giant trees of the "Long Grove" and through the fields beyond, the mourning cortege passed to the spot where a number of the members of the family lie buried, situated in the midst of a dense bit of natural forest directly in the rear and at some distance from the dwelling. Here, by the side of her distinguished father, General Richard K. Call, and surrounded by the surviving members of her family, a few life-long friends and many others who admired and honored her in life, all that was mortal of Ellen Call Long was laid to rest. The beautiful and touching burial service of the Church was read in trembling tones by the venerable priest, and a choir composed of Mrs. Chas. G. Myers, Miss Janie Clark, Miss Lilla Lewis, Mrs. Arvah Hopkins, Mrs. P. T. Mickler, Capt. R. A. Shine, Dr. A. S. Ham and Professor A. A. Murphree, sang a number of appropriate hymns while the grave was filled.

The following memorial of Mrs. Long, which appeared in these columns September 8th, is republished here at the request of the family:

### MRS. ELLEN CALL LONG.

While the wheels of industry revolve in every direction, and men and women go to and fro intent upon the daily business of life, there lies upon a bed of suffering, nearing rapidly, perhaps, the pearly gates of the Great Beyond, one of the most distinguished and remarkable women of our State and time.

Mrs. Ellen Call Long was born, the first white child in Tallahassee, September 9th, 1825, on the estate where she has since resided and now lies very ill, perhaps dying; and she will therefore be, if she lives until tomorrow, 80 full years of age. As all Floridians well know, she was the eldest daughter of General Richard K. Call, one of Florida's most distinguished pioneers, and when the news of her advent reached the town, bells were rung, cannon thundered, and the little creature soon became the pet and pride of the young community.

Throughout the long and troubled period of Indian hostilities, the succeeding struggles of the infant city towards progress, prosperity and enlightenment were a part of her life and commanded her most devoted interest. Although her parents were bitterly disappointed that their first born was not a boy, she soon removed, by her strength of mind and her devotion to all public interests, the feeling with which she had at first been greeted. Foremost in almost every public event of her time, she gained a wide knowledge of current affairs and contemporary Florida history--"part of which she was and all of which she saw;" and acquired a commanding influence upon most of the public issues and questions of her day.

Mrs. Long has been a writer of much force, and her published reminiscences of early pioneer Florida history will remain a feature of Florida literature throughout succeeding generations. Her only son, Hon. Richard Call Long, now living a recluse, from physical infirmities, is yet in the full vigor of a fine and active mentality, a direct inheritance from his distinguished forbears; and her only daughter, Mrs. E. K. Hollinger, equally well equipped for intellectual conflict with the world, has transmitted to her own young sons the essence of her ancestral inheritance. A true, good woman, that Tallahasseeans all admire and love.

### Lost.

A solid gold watch, on Bellair road, between crossing and Norman's residence, Sunday night, December 17th. Finder will be well rewarded by returning same to F. H. Norman.

## A DISGRACEFUL PERFORMANCE.

### What the State Papers Say About Lamar's Bad Break.

If John Sharp Williams keeps up his leadership in the House at Washington in the same manner in which he has started out, he will make some of those fellows aware of the fact that they must stand by the regular caucus. --Gainesville Sun.

Bill Lamar's constituents can't complain that he and his district haven't had plenty of spectacular advertising since he began his congressional career. He has had his "name in the papers" pretty regularly--and always emerges from the fierce light of publicity in excellent form. --Monticello News.

Mr. Lamar, of this State, took another try at John Sharpe Williams on the floor of the House Wednesday, but the issue refused to magnify and has doubtless gone for good from the public view. The Democratic minority in Congress has too much serious work ahead to split on petty personal issues. --Live Oak Daily Democrat.

Most Floridians will no doubt prefer the method adopted by Hon. Frank Clark for coming into prominence in Congress, namely, the introduction of the Arizona Statehood bill, rather than the questionable one of Hon. W. B. Lamar, the stirring up of "family troubles" in Democratic ranks. --St. Augustine Record.

Congressman Lamar, of this district, and John Sharpe Williams, the Democratic minority leader in Congress, had somewhat of a tilt Monday relative to Mr. Lamar's stand on railway rate legislation. The result is, Mr. Lamar is no longer on the committee on interstate and foreign commerce. A minority leader is evidently a dangerous institution to trifle with. --Quincy Times.

The Florida Congressmen used somewhat bad taste in taking up such a matter on the floor of the House. The Democratic caucus is where the matter should have been settled. So far, however, as Williams is concerned, his innate littleness could not be better illustrated than in the measures to which he resorted for the gratification of a personal spite. He long ago disgusted the majority of real Democrats everywhere, and it is to be hoped that the minority, which has grown so small under his leadership, will have something better to follow by the time another Congress convenes. --Pensacola Journal.

It is much to be feared that the Democratic statesmen in Congress will persist in a practical demonstration of the infinite divisibility of matter, as taught upon a time in the text books of natural philosophy. Lamar and Shackelford were talking for the ears of their constituents at home which gave them the advantage of Williams, who was defending the advantages of party discipline and the necessity that Congressmen should bow to the decisions of the caucus of their party. In these days there is a sort of rage for freedom from the obligations of party which will lead to political anarchy unless checked. --Tampa Times.

Of course Floridians regret the displacement of Mr. Lamar from the committee on interstate commerce, but blind censure of John Sharp Williams, the minority leader of the House, is useless and worse.

If it is admitted that Mr. Lamar has been unjustly treated, it must be conceded that there is no remedy. Mr. Williams was made minority leader of the House by unanimous vote, and custom imposes upon the minority leader the duty of deciding on the minority representatives on committees. So there is no help for what has been done and complaining when complaint can accomplish nothing is undignified. In this case the little that it can accomplish is harmful. It gives the majority a chance to enjoy the sight of a small minority divided. The Democrats in the House need to be united.

But after all, however Floridians may feel, the Democrats of the nation will not see any great injustice to Mr. Lamar in his displacement from the committee on interstate commerce. On a question peculiarly in the province of this committee, he refused to be bound by the action of the Democratic caucus. He was not in rebellion against the Democratic leader. He was antagonistic on this question to the Democratic party in the House.

If the Democrats expect to accomplish anything they must stand together. Individuals must give up their opinions if they conflict with the party caucus. Where each individual follows his own opinion in every respect there is no party. Under such a condition there would be no organization. What is called the Democratic party in the House would be only a mob; and with such an example set by the Democrats in Congress the party outside of Congress would disintegrate. If the men elected to office may defy the party organization may not the men who elected them do the same? Then what is left but the Republican party, and a few million individual voters working at cross purposes? --Jacksonville Times Union.